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Japanese Death Toll Mounting: 45,000 Homeless

Eyewitnesses Accounts

Tokyo, Dec. 22. As rescuers pushed their way into the quake and tidal wave devastated areas of southwestern Japan today the toll of death and ruin continued to mount. The latest United Press tabulation of deaths gives 946. A total of 1,036 has been injured, mostly seriously, and 96 all list, ed as missing.

least 45,000 victims are without homes as the second wintry night after the disaster approaches. The tabulation is still far from complete because rescuers in the Wakayama Prefecture, where the major damage apparently was caused by the tidal waves, are making only slow progress due to uprooted communications.

"Obliterated"

lost relatives amid smashed

ntv...Kainan.....

Unofficial estimates continue to give at least 500,000 persons homeless. Property damage reports continue to assume larger proportions and bring the total of-buildings-demolished beyond repair to 5,347, with 14,000 others mostly suffering less serious damage.

Home Ministry houses. tabulations up to Sunday noon | said 2,335 buildings have been washed away by the tidal from nearly obliterated Kainan, system of "earthquake shall Smuts declared. "I went ed 2,195 ships either wrecked | peninsula. or swent away beyond recovery by tidal waves, and 1,200 of towns and communities lashed foretelling earthquakes. these are said to be cargo ships. by the tidal wave which was

Kochi Prefecture, where the capital, Kochi city, poised at Tokyo. the far end of the deep inlet, bore the brunt of the tidal onslaught, reports a total of 2391 fatal victims in addition to a Shimeda. casualty list of 247 injured.

Wakayama Prefecture, on Hon- hardest hit areas. shu, late this afternoon gave 66 | As the first earth shock |

a reported 87 injured; rescue operations are continuing.

Marooned

So far, no official word is available in Tokyo concerning the safety of six American army personnel reported to be marooned in the devastated town of Shingu, on the southern tip of Wakayama. Previous aerial reconnaissance reports said a large part of Shingu was in flames and that that fire apparently, was out of con-

The American military government in Wakayama received A banan The American military gova report from the Japanese Wakayama prefectural officials that a boat carrying 40 American military personnel capsized! No casualty reports are avail- Protest

Earlier it was officially announced that a Navy plane was dropping water purifier tablets for a U.S. military government team and a counter intelligence bania had replied to the team stranded near Tanabe and Shingu areas, in Wakayama. death toll of 50 and a SCAP presence of mines off the announcement said a civilian Albanian coast disaster plan has been put into damaged effect in Kobe. Kobe served as one of the first emergency destroyers in the Corfu bases from where Allied relief Channel on October 22. workers headed for the worst The reply was handed to the hit quake areas.

hama, announced today that 13 Belgrade on Saturday night by medical units; each sufficient the Albanian Charge d'Affaires. to take care of 100,000 persons Britain does not maintain difor one month, were en route plomatic relations with Enver for the stricken Japanese Taka- Hoxas Government in Tirana. maisu and Awajishima areas. The Army said another six the Monday night deadline set units were being loaded for re- by the British after which, Briunits were being loaded for relief of quake victims in the Wakayama aren

The Japanese: Red Cross reported that four medical teams, consisting of six doctors, and said the text of the Albanian for damage to the two haval Wakayama for relief work as in London and so it was not 42 British officers and men pecially in the Shingu area known whether the answer killed in the explosions and an day have lead to the lives of t

Hamburg, Dec. 21. "Russia has so far shown no interest whatsoever in joining in an economic fusion of the United States and British zones of Germany," General Joseph McNarney, U.S. Occupation forces Commanderin-Chief, said in Berlin today. .The question of the dissolution of German cartels was still under discussion by the four occupation powers but no agreement had been reached, he said .- Reuter.

Quake Alarm A great dirty arm of water System

When it finally withdrew Tokyo, Dec. 21. there was little in the area but whimpering people looking for ! working to That is the picture sketched new earthquakes, in halting telegraph messages planning a countrywide lalerts," if they succeed! Kainan is one of a dozen [With experiments

The losses also included 45 felt by coastar towns as much acres of valuable salt fields on as 570 miles apart. The wall be able to tell in advance when of water which some Japanese carthquakes are about to occur. said was 10 feet high, reached | In two seismological experi-

a point 90 miles southwest of The tidal wave amashed the dertaken on natural electric. Kochi area of Southern Shiko- currents beneath the earth. The ku, at least 370 miles west of stations will provide the first Delayed reports yesterday electrical research can be made. Taokushima, also on Shikoku show that it reached even be- It is hoped that earthquakes that point. "The town will be forecast several hours" scattered parts of the prefer- boiled with a dirty whirlpool." before they occur and experts said first reports from Kainan | think that they will be able to Reports trickling in from in the centre of one of the say to within a hundred miles,

dead with the search for bodies struck at 0920 GMT, residents Japanese islands have suffered abandoned. Attempts to of Kainan fled shivering into 22 in the past 23 years, begin-In Okayama, occupied by the the open. Nothing happened for ning with the 1923 disaster. British, there were 52 dend and a while, however, so people be- On an average, two or three continue. gan returning home. tremors occur each menth' (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6.) Japan.—Reuter.

No Austerity Xmas

New York, Dec. 21. well-fed Santa Claus roaring over this land of

London, Dec. 22. The Foreign Office announced today that Al-British note demanding Kyoto Prefecture reported a an explanation of the two British!

British Ambassador to Yugos-Eighth Army GHQ, Yoko- lavia. Mr. Charles Peake, in Albania thus replied before tain had said, she would take the issue to the United Nations

Security Council if a satisfactory reply was not received, ever they saw-Reuter.

struck six times" at the tiny !

"Japanese scientists, ever-present threat of

Tokyo seismologists expect

mental stations now under construction research is to be unfacilities in Japan where such where they will strike.

plenty in a jet-propelled plastic sleigh, typifies America's second postwar Christmas.

> Heaped plates of turkeyencugh to give four and a half- mediately sailed from pounds weight to every man brandy on pudding, acres of pies, cakes and an abundance of nuts will load Christmas tables: While Europe's war-ravaged

focd and dollars, money alone pumps could cope with is the determining factor here. control and although sugar has a confused sea. been in short supply and sweets

are not as plentiful as other years, imports from Argentina are swelling American stocks. Scotch whisky is the only scarce commodity, but rum, beer and imported and domestic wines in abundance more than make up weather was getting worse and the balance. With 13,000,000 & Servicemen

back in civilian life, it will be a day of family reunion, of of a bomb or the whine of a Rescue operations, were com- st an Irgunist who participated

Christmas day has been preceded by the giddlest sprige of
time and visibility was down to a
spending in the country's history. With workers wealth
that was running.

Of her crew of 5 British officers

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Chief and Power, Mr. Emshops and buying almost what- grotted that only 3 officers and 8

UNO A Parliament Of Mankind

Pretoria, Dec. 21. Field-Marshal Jan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, said here today that the United Nations was a sort of Parliament of mankind, in which coloured races were represented in greater number than the white races.

even fifty open, cent," Marshal'i Smuts said. "This is one of the problems we have to face, not only in South Africa but in the

whole European world. "For the first time in the history of mankind, we have brought together mankind in one body to work for peace and two thirds of that body are coloured. other thind awill have too sit They have always been the ruling power and they still are. For how long, who knows?

Smuts added, "In the United Nations you decide by votes and votes go by majorities and the majority is not

"I did not go overseas as"

survivors of the naval heavy seas early on Satsouth - west of With today's carthquake, the Kong have now been to salve the ss. "Rosebank"

Further details of the disaster have now been received, to amplify the first account, which appeared exclusively in the "Sunday urday night denounced well for a man who was observing his 67th birthday. ss. "Rosebank," 2,410 tons gross. the recent Haganah raid developed engine trouble, on Monday and H.M.S. "King Sal vor," salvage: yessel; was sent to take her in tow. This she did on sane, dangerous and ini-Tuesday, setting course for Hong Kong with the "Rosebank."

Due to heavy weather and to Ests." an engine defect "King Salvor" reported she was not making any headway and asked for assistance H.M.S. "Alacrity", escort vessel and H.M.T. "Enticer." were im-Kong, arriving at 6 a.m. and p.m. on Friday respectively. the meantime, the weather had Jewish relations, which are when he got home but was emdeteriorated. "Enticer" i made several attempts to pass a tow, but none were successful.

countries eke out a scanty diet "Enticer" reported that she was because of the shortage of both taking in more water than Except for sugar, the food wind was then gusting to gale lem, causing the usual Saturday industry is free of Government force with very low visibility and night crowds to disperse early.

Fires Doused in the engine room, "Enticer" had to douse her fires and at 3

on Saturday she madesignal to "Alacrity" requesting her to send some men over to assist. During all this time the at Basle, any personnel. The visibility at | ved until the end of the London this time had closed right down conference in January. with very heavy rain squalls.

menced forthwith, but the rain in the Ottoman Bank raid of Christmas day has been pre-squalls were very heavy at the September 13 .- United Press.

ratings have been rescued. Full Page Four The Foreign Office spokesman cember 9, demanded reparations will be published when known details of survivors and missing How England Works Rent will be published when known control. and when all next of kin have Page Siz

while large scale plans are would be considered satisfactory assurance that such incidents and "Alacrity" is returning to any place assurance that such incidents and "Alacrity" is returning to any place assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the state of the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by the Minister of would have to close down in the same assured by while large scale plans are would be considered satisfac assurance that such incidents and Alacrity is returning to Tariff Policy.

U.S. Mr. Blackburn said: I have workers yesterday that they

"In a world parliament like there as; Prime Minister and rethat, you cannot expect your presentative of the whole people views to prevail 100 per cent or of South Africa. Critical Phase "We all appreciate that we are

going through one of the critical phases in our development. In that spirit I went abroad and in that spirit I fulfilled my mission. Although we may not have achieved success and although we may have found disappointment, have no doubt whatever that what happened is not going to slow down our progress," General J. Piermar, Adminis!

The majority of votes of the

United Nations were against

South Africa but South Africans

did not look on this as a vote of

Piernaar added.

The object of this huge setup trutor for the Transvani, said at is to prevent "war." a great stand in face of overwhelming odds in the defence of the rights of South Africa to

party leader, as representative of

the Union regard his achieve-"ment as crowned with success in having convinced these powers of the dustice and rightcourness of South Africas case. Reuter. Rescue , operations, for which foundered in very Haganan

urday morning 250 miles Raid Was Hong insane --Jerusalem.--Dec.-22.--Stern Gang pamphlets wife, the former Faye Emerson

on Salame, an Arab village near Jaffa, as "inmical to Jewish inter-

Rejecting Haganah's explanation for the raid-that Arabs in Salame were responsible for | Stalin which incidentally stealing a cache of arms from Haganah-the pamphlets said such operations serve the British and "are harmful to Arabstrained in any case."

Meanwhile, for the first time | Stalin looked. since the Sternists and Irgun Zvai Leumi declared a truce two weeks ago, large reinforcements of police and military by the force of the generalis-H.M.S. "Alacrity" closed her. The patrolled the streets of Jerusa-

Precautions The precautions were taken ing what her husband said Due to the level of the water as guard against a possible about how well Stalin looked. move by the extremists in view ! "I have had a great experiof the repeated condemnations lence in Russia," Elliott said, of terrerism which have been voiced at the Zionist Congress come back."-Associated Press.

Some observers believed the "Alacrity" was unable to transfer truce will continue to be obser- AUSTIN

At 4 am: "Enticer" could be end automatically when and if WORKS TO shining Christmas trees, stockings by cosy fires, holly wreaths
and churchbells chiming in beland at 0430 she sank rapidly by
fries that never knew the shock the stern.

She gend automatically when and it
Gen! Sir Eyelyn Barker upholds
the Military Court's sentence
of 18 strokes of the cane again,
st an Iramist who participated

Index of Wholesale Prices in manuel Shinwell, quoted tonight Hong Kong.

"BABIES' DISEASE"

Stoke-on-Trent, Dec. 21. "Four newly-born-babies reported to have died at the Corporation Maternity Hospital here are believed to be vic-. tims of a mysterious "babies disease," a form of gastro-enteritis which has caused the deaths of babies in other parts. of the country.

During the past fortnight deaths have been reported from Leicester, Market Bosworth and Manchester, Other towns say they have had suspected cases .- Reuter.

Drive

New York, Dec. 21. Specially trained armed squads of police, soldiers and Customs men! pirates," hi-jackers and emphatically: "It is false." luncheon in honour of Marshal Detty thieves responsible Smuts that the latter had made for dock theft: totalling \$1,000,000 a year.

cars. They will be equipped with sobbing. carbines, rifles, "walkie-talkie" radio sets, field-glasses, tear-gas so decomposed when he carried maintain their emplacebombs and powerful floodlights.

censure nor did they accept it in the spirit of defeat, General The police say that the river would be to exhume the body and day. "pirates," who use fast motor- X-ray it. The court decided first The fact that Britain, the boats and work in the pre-dawn to continue hearing the witnesses, said to be centering in the United States and some of the hours, are believed to work in whose previous testimony had towns of Bachinh, and Phu Dominions subscribed to Marshal conjunction with watchmen and supported Lebeau's confession im-Smuts' views, made the people of dcckers.-Reuter.

Roosevelt. who was accom-

of the movies, said that Stalln

The late President's son said

Paris, thence to Ireland en

route to the United States to

be with his mother Mrs. Elen-

Roosevelt did not reveal the

tubject of his interview with

many years. He said he would

Recovered uppeared greatly.

impressed after the interview,

His wife also was impressed

She explained she was merely

nothing to say beyond confirm-

"and I will certainly want to

bour M.P.

write about it in Look magazine

nor Roosevelt for Christmas.

the first granted by Stalin

any foreign correspondent

phatic in reporting how

simo's personality, she

"a very fortunate wife"

panied at the interview by his

Stalin Health Rumour

Elliott Roosevelt was granted a birthday inter-

he and his wife would leave Moscow by plane Sunday for Democracy

view with Joseph Stalin today and reported

that the Generalissimo appeared in good

Accused Accuses His Mistress

Paris, Dec. 21. Bernardi de Segoyer startled the court which was trying him here today on a charge of murdering his 25-year-old wife, by accusing his alleged girl friend Irene Lebeau of having killed his wife with a revolver.

It was Lebeau's alleged statement that she had witnessed Segover strangle his wife while the wife sat in a red arm chair that led to the trial .. now in its third day. Lebeau is facing charges of aiding and abetting in the murder of Madame Segoyer.

Segoyer dramatically pleaded continue tomerrow (Sunday) with for his life for over one and a the lawyers contesting the two half hours, levelling accusations versions of the crime which the at his girl friend that she shot the troubled jury now face.—Reuter. woman she testified seeing him strangle two years ago. Speaking quietly and slowly at first Segover's voice became more emotional as he told his version of the crime. Several times his voice broke and finally he ended with tears streaming down his checks. The President of the Court then turned to Lebeau and said: "What have you to say for yourself?"

have been formed to rid | The dark-haired girl, who had New York of "river listened to Segoyer, stood and said showed no signs of emotion as she

Accused Sobs After she had made a short statement of denial to the court Segeyer then-addressed the court The squads will patrol the again, pleading to them to believe northern Indo - China handle its internal problems in a streets in Brooklyn's waterfront his version of the crime. At the with renewed fury today manner which best served the in- and dock area in high-powered end of it he sank into a chair

> The Coroner said the body was out the autopsy he did not notice ments, an AFP dispatch Other detachments will operate any bullet wounds and the only in fast launches on the river. way now to reach certain andings from Hanoi reported toplicating Segover. The trial will

> > Moscow. Dec. 22.

London, Dec. 22,

tice of raising their eye-

cracy is mentioned; for

Western Democracy, He added:

Marshal's heart really lies,

"There are some followers of

Smuts in his attitude to democra-

cy in the United States, too, Their

said for democracy in the United

carry on. I am satisfied from

by Mr. Raymond Blackburn, La- coal which will enable them to

"There exist

Paris, Dec. 22. Brown skinned Annamite troops threw themselves against French

positions throughout but the colonial troops so far have been able to

Lang Thuong about 30 miles north of Hanci, and at Namdinh, 45 miles south of Hanoi. The news dispatch said the French troops were holding their own at all three points. French casualties in Hanof were placed by AFP at 50 killed and 160 wounded. In addition "a certain number" of

European and Euragian civilians were killed for missing. The Viet Nam forces, cut the road from Hanoi to Haiphong at several places during the last 48 hours, hampering the movement of French troops and supplies.

The AFP dispatch said fight ing ... had not ... yet | begun at Touranc, which has been surrounded by Viet Nam troops according to Saturday's official cimmunique on the violence in Indo-China.

Efforts of the French authorities to maintain linison with the Viet Namese at Tourand were reported to have failmen outside the Soviet ed because the authorities could Union who make a prac- not locate the insurgent liaison officers. The French news agency dispatch speculated whether brows and sneering the Viet Nam high command whenever Soviet demos had hesitated to attack because of the strong concentration of French troops in Tourane and instance, Field Marshal French warships in the port.

The situation at Hue was not clarified by the dispatch except This statement was made by to the extent that losses among "Analyser" the Moscow comment the civilian population there tator, in a broadcast criticising had been reported. An official communique said

"This is not a surprise, however, yesterday that violent fighting considering what passes for Dehad rocked Hue since Friday mocracy in slave-driving Africa. and that feroclous Viet Nam attacks under cover of mortar "Smuts" recent eulogies of the fire were repulsed on Friday bloodthirsty Greek Monarchists night-United Press. show ence again where the Field

Ultimatum

Paris, Dec. 22. A surrender ultimatum from the refusal to admit the Democracy of Vict Nam forces, will be accepted the Soviet system is in reality by the French Military authorionly a reflection of the limitations (ties at Vinh on the coast of Anof the Western Democracy, and name to avoid the massacre of the French population," according. world domination or show any to the military commander-indesire to folse their will on other chief of Indo-China, General Mornations. Can the same thing be liere. Reuter.

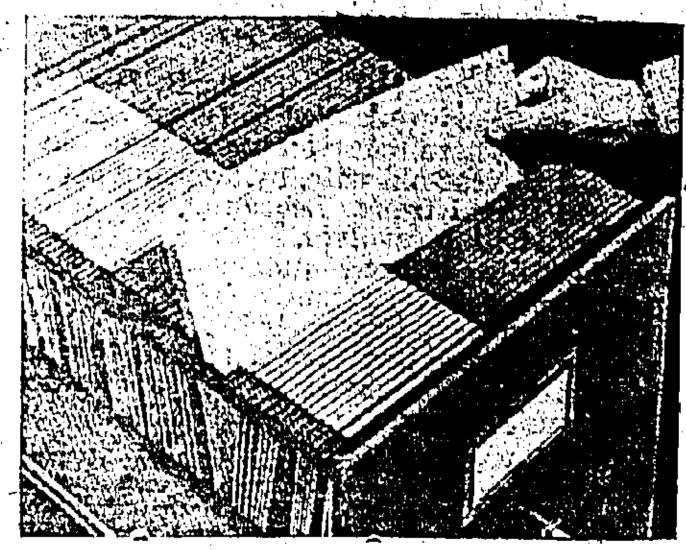
An intense anticyclone is stationary over Mongolia, China and the neighbouring Seas. A depression is moving eastwards across N. Japan. Pressure remains low over the East Indies. To-day's Forecast: Fresh The assurance follows discus- enquiries I have made that the N.E. winds; fair, continuing slong which Mr. Blackburn, who trouble has been in relation to rather cold. Yesterday's weather: Maximum: 61.8 deg. Fah. Minimum: 51.6 deg. Fah. Max Rel. Humidity: 84 Der

cent.

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On Burma

Washington, Dec. 21.
A statement issued by the State Department today says that the United States welcomes.

The statement says that it hopes that the talks "will re-

comes Mr. Attlee's invitation to

Recalling that the British gave to the Burmese leaders "important and responsible posts" in the Burma Government last October, the spokesman added: "It is our confident hope that the London talks will result in further progress towards the agreed goal of full self-government for that portant Asiatic country."--Reu-

Restaurants Dispute •

The owners of cafes and establishments serving European! style meals and light refreshment will bring their dispute owners on Saturday.

cafe owners, however, insist that they could not afford to do likewise as their business had: dropped 60 percent in recent months. They offered the men instead a wage increase of 10 percent but this was flatly re-

Southampton, Dec. 21. The French Liner Ile de!

PRICESIN H.K. Indian The following index of wholesale prices has been constructed on the basis of declared quantities and c.i.f. values of commodities imported into the Colony: the index numbers are not

"weighted": the year 1938 has been selected as the base period as representing a normal year. that the United States welcomes

Prime Minister Attlee's invitation to the Burmese to negbtiate on the question of Burmese independence.

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Foodstuffs 100 155.4 768.6
Textiles 100 188.3 818.8
Minerals 100 160.2 308.2
Miscellaneous 100 168.9 718.9 Foodstuffs hopes that the talks "will result in further progress towards agreement on the goal of full self-government."

The statement adds: "The United States has many good friends in Burma, including those who gave valuable assistance to our troops in the Burma campaign against the Japanese."

"The State Department welforms of the state 371.9 414.5 204.1 *243.9 678.6 Pork 100 150.0

500.0 (32.9 737.7 541.3 0.003 Comes Mr. Attlee's invitation to Burmese political leaders to go to London to discuss Burma's Rice (broken) 100 163.7 642.2 Rice (broken) 100 197.0 Nil 431.0 political future," a State De- Rice (white) 100 173.4 partment spokesman declared Sugar (raw) 100 128.0 1,582.6 1,364.9 1,352.9 1,320.1 during a press conference. Vegetables (dried, etc.) 100 146.5 621.6 752.5 614.1 717. Vermicelli 100 150.0 1,750.0 1,285.5 Average 100 155.4 768.6 694.1 Index number for Australian meat only (1st 1/4 year, 3rd Quarter, October and November, 1946). **Textiles**

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1st 1/2 year 3rd Qtr. with their employees before the Brass-Sheets 100 187.0 Labour Officer today, according Yellow Metal Sheathing 100 174.8 to a decision reached by the Coal 100 250.4 Iron & Steel Bars ... 100 135.1 212.0 The dispute arose from the Iron & Steel Nails ... 100 144.9 men's recent_demand for the Iron & Steel Plates .. 100 138.4 payment of five percent of the Kerosene J. 100 185.7 daily takings to them to supple- Oil, Fuel 100 146.5 ment their pay. This practice Lubricating Oil 100 145.7 already exists with the Chinese Petrol 100 98.7 Average 100 160.2 Miscellaneous 1st 14 year 1938, 1941 1946 Charcoal 100 Feather (ducks) 100 Firewood 100 737.9 Hardwoods 27, 100 127.7

Hides (cow) 100 273.0 Hides (buffglo) 100 139.7 Leather (sole) 100 105.5 Paper (Chinese) 100 116.0 Rattana 100 128.2 1,086.8 France, which reached Sputhampton from New York this
morning was unable to leave for
Sulphuric Acid 100 142.5
Sulphuric Acid 100 213.9 333.0 642.4 295.4 1,038.2 Average 100 168.9

Atomic Control Plan Running Into Snags

Lake Success, Dec. 21. Members of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission today appeared to be nearing a new dispute over the principles underlying

the United States plan for atomic control. The argument — based on Canada maintains that the differences between the United principles upon which the Unit States and Canada—is expected ed States plan was based do to break out when the 12-nation, not mean the same thing as Atomic Energy Commission the principles of the United meets on Dec. 27 as a commit- States plan. Another stumbling block in

tee of the whole. At that time the Commission | the path of the United States -on orders it wrote for itself plan is the insistence that veto -will: 1. consider how to write power in the Security Council into the forthcoming report | be climinated when the Council principles on which the United takes up cases involving pun-States plan was based; 2. tell ishing a nation guilty of violathe United Nations Security ling the atomic treaty. Council that its forthcoming Russia has given no sign that negotiations on atomic control it will modify, its unqualified machinery must be ruled by opposition to lessening the veto those principles, power.---United Press.

.... United States spokesmen, reportedly supported by the majority of the 12 delegates, made clear that they interpret this to mean the Commission accepted the entire

United States plan. Canada has served notice that it will light the United States interpretation of the Commission's decision.

Veto Snag Poland abstaining.

NAZI OFFICIALS Frankfuft, Dec. 21.

Two former officials of Dresden Prison, Neinhardt Schnefer and Willi Koch, have been sentenced to death by a Dresden court for ill treating and forturing inmates, liceusing the death of several.

It may be recalled that the The former prison director, Canadian compromise resolu- Edward Reinicke, the prison tion was adopted 10-0-with doctor and a warder were sen-Russia refusing to vote and tenced to hard labour for life.

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Community Entertains Maharajah

(By Margaret Bradbury)

More than 400 civillan and Military guests met in the Gloucester Hotel yesterday evening at a cocktail party given by the Indian community in honour of His Highness the Maharajah of Jodhpur, who arrived here on Tues-

The Maharajah, who is paying The Maharajan, who is paying a first visit to Hong Kong at the invitation of the Indian Government, will lunch today on board the aircraft carrier "Glory". His programme over Christmas will programme over Christmas will bairy Farm Main Depot include a private supper dance at the Peninsula Hotel where he is

The Maharajah's Personal Assistant told me last night:--"His Highness thinks Hong Kong is one of the loveliest places he

Since he arrived here, the Mhharajah stayed for three nights in Government_ House and on Friday night he stayed at House as guest of the A.O.C. Amongst those present at the cocktail party last night were members of the Legislative Council, Mr. and Mrs. Ruttonice, Mr. and Miss Gillespic and representatives of Indian military contingents in the Colony.

An atmosphere of prewar gaiety and lavishness returned to the Colony yesterday as the Chinese populace celebrated the Winter Solstice, one of the four big festivals of the year, in traditional style.

Every household was a bustle of activity as housewives in pursuance of age old custom made traditional offerings of food, wine and fresh fruits to the gods and to the family ancestors. Prices of meat, poultry and fruit in consequence shot up overnight. In the evening every household held its reunion dinner, where the offerings to the gods and ancestors were heartily devoured.

For business houses and shops the day was not all gaiety because it was debt settlement. day; and more than one taipan shopkeeper must have scratched his head in anxiety to find means of tiding over the

Superstition has it that the day must be bitterly cold if the ensuing twelve months are to be months of plenty and prosperity. The nip in the air yesterday was therefore a good omen, and it undoubtedly added zest to the celebration.

PRESS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Washington, Dec. 21. Senator James Murray announced today that the Senate's Small Business Committee, of which he is the chairman, will begin investigation on Jan. 7 of

The committee hoped to dis cover what the Government or Congress would do to keep the small independently owned newspaper alive and independent, he said.—Reuter.

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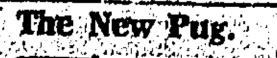
Club of Hong Kong on "Christ-

mas Cheer" at tomorrow's meet

ing at the Gloucester Hotel at

London, Dec. 22.







BY EDGAR MARTIN

A wide variety of talent will be appearing at the C.S.E. Star Theatre, Kowloon starting today latest C.S.E. production in the Crackers.

The show will feature two bands-Jimmy Pickard, and his Chinese Syncopators, and the Swing Band of the West Yorkshire Regiment-with widely contrasting styles. The first will have the swaying rhythms of the South Sea Islands as well as many original presentations of modern popular songs, while the tastes of the swing addicts will be catered, for by the 12-piece swing section of the full West Yorkshire Regiment Orchestra, playing modern American 'thot' music in Glenn Miller manner.

As the featured novelty attraction, Jimmy Pickard's Chinese Syncopators are a combination of mandolins, mando-cellos, bass viol, and the Hawaiian guitar in something new and refreshing in modern swing on strings. The Syncopators have establish

ed themselves wherever there is a variety stage and are known through-out Britain, Europe and America. The title and character of the band originated in San Francisco in 1923, and since then has toured the world; and have been entertaining troops in the Middle East, India and the Far East since 1943.

The West Yorkshire Regiment band is well known to thoops the Colony for its work in Sunday concerts in England, and also for dances both in the U.K. and in Hong Kong during the last

Marie Erleigh Marie Erleigh, the soprano of

the show, was once described by the famous West End producer Sir Oswald Stoll, as being the only soprane who could put glamour into straight singing.

A newcomer to Hong Kong Miss Erleigh enjoys the distinction of being the only singer specially brought out to the Far East to entertain the troops. She is well known on the English an Continental variety stage; and has toured with such notables Richard Tauber, Albert Sandler and Geraldo.

Giving up variety, Miss Erleigh went into musical comedy and come out to the Far East.

Otto Foorman

Classical music fans will be given another chance to hear Otto Foorman, whose appearance with "The Bohemians" in August of this year met with such success. A student of Prague Conservatory, Mr. Foorman was previously Africa.—Reuter. three years in a Java concentration camp during the war and has been entertaining the troops since his release from captivity.

The compere of the show, Rac Hammond, is also a sleight of hand artiste who won wide repute in provincial theatres in the north before he joined the Army. when he ran a magical revue and also appeared with several well known variety atristes.

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Peiping, Dec. 22. After weeks of politi discussion. Chinese Government and Communist leaders declared resterday that full scale resumption of the war was imminent. General Li Taung-jen, Direc-

tor of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Peiping headquarters, said that Government armies would resume the offensive if the Communists continue to disregard the General ssimo's cease fire order.

In Yenan, General Chou Enlai. Chief 'Communist negotiator, told the Associated Press the '"Communists 'will launch an all out strategic offensive if the Government persists in its refusal to follow the democratic lines established this Company will be held at by the inter-Party conference the Mezz., Exchange Buildings, last January and fails to re- Hongkong, on the 16th day of Power Hacksaw, Compressors, turn troops to their Jan. 13 | January 1947, at 3.30 p.m. for positions."-Associated Press.

Indians

New York, Dec. 21. A dramatic appeal to Indians n South Africa to "stand firm for the ideals for which you have made so much sacrifice." is contained in a message by A. M. Deshmukh, High Commissioner South Africa-who is here as delegate to the United Nations to Ahmed Ismail, President of the South African Indian Congress in Capetown The message was handed by

concert work, which she left to Pather, a member of the South African Indian Congress on the eve of his return to South Africa Mr. Pather, with his two South at 5.30 p.m. African Indian Congress colleagues-Mr. Rajec Tand A. Christopher-will visit Washingfon tomorrow for interviews with United, States Government officials before leaving for South

INCIDENT

Batavia, Dec. 21. The attention of Lord Kilarn, the British Special Commissioner in the Far East has been called to incidents at Buitenzorg, Java, in which Dutch troops were reported to have taken over the Indonesian radio station and occupied the Town Hall, according to the "News" Agency. Indonesian

Washington, Dec. 21. The Secretary of State, Mr Byrnes, has appointed Lieutenant-Goneral Mark Clark American commanding general is as his deputy at the London meeting of Deputy Foreign Ministers in January, which will begin work on the Austrian peace treaty.--Reuter.

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be added at the end Article 112 or by advertisement in one English and one Chinese newspaper circulating in the Colony of Horigkong".

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the purpose of receiving the Planing and Drilling Machines, gether with the Statement of accounts for the period from January 1946 to December 1946, and to Directors and appoint Auditors.

December, 1946.

By Order of the Board

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Hongkong, 21st Dec., 1946. (Opp. Cafe Wiseman)

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By Order of the Board of . Directors,

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THE GERMANS

men are accused of definite crimes legislation specially formulated for the charges, as was done at Nuremburg. It is right and proper that proved criminals of the Nazi party should be punished; but that is a very different matter from the present short-sighted and policy of barring from any position any German who ever was. a member of the party. During the time the Nazis were in power it was impossible for a German citizen to make a success of h life without joining the party. As a result, there are thousands of intelligent and reliable, people in Germany today whose names appear on the record and who are prohibited from doing any responsible work toward the resettlement of their country. "Denazification" is an urgly word used to describe an argly process. A mass witch hunt is going on in Germany, and t is largely a hangover from war ime propaganda. The point of view that all Nazis are irredeem able criminals is not only stupidly to the teachings of Christianity. The whole Christian faith based on the idea, that no man however wicked, is irredeemable The present policy of Britain and the United States is directly contrary to that teaching.

In this respect, the Russians are showing a more enlightened more reasonable approach Many well-known Nazis are employed in the Russian zone Germany on jobs of importance and responsibility. Some of them had previously been dismissed from jobs in the British or American zones. To deny the possibility of the redemption of the German people is to deny our own faith It is to admit that the democratic way of life is incapable of over coming and obliterating the poisonous doctrines of the Nazis. Yet there is no foundation for this defeatist attitude, for it has been clearly shown, over and over again, that even Communists car be converted from their no-lesssoul-destroying doctrines.

In England today some of the most-admired political and literary figures were once members of the Communist party, or at least enthusiastic fellow - travellers. John Strachey, once a vociferous Communist, is now Britain's Minister of Food; and has complete control of the British people's rations. Mr. Strachey is a muchrespected figure in England today, and no one would dream of holding his previous allegiance against him. The same attitude applies several indispensable componoutside the field of politics. Two ents. First is the card of Britain's best-selling authors. Arthur Koestler and George Or-Second—and this is the well, were both at one time of the squeeze—there is suit in which the squeezer has wedded to the edicts and opinions of Moscow. But no one refrains an entry from his own hand into the opposite holding. from reading their books on that Third, there are cards in score. Furthermore, the Roman least two suits which are not Catholic Church is always ready winners before the squeezing and willing to receive redeemed card is led, but which will be Communists into the fold. Louis come winners if a victimized F. Budenz, former editor of the opponent is obliged to discard 'Daily Worker," is now a good in their suits. Catholic, with his past errors forgiven and forgotten. The attitude of the British and

American authorities toward many! millions of Germans is at once S9 hort-sighted, illiberal, prejudiced H 765 and defeatist. We are admitting D J 982 hat Hitler's influence has been CA 10876 BCCJ 932 too strong for us, and that our own example is insufficiently compelling to guide the German people into the paths of civilized conduct. By banishing some four million or five million Germans from all forms of public office, we are South West North East throwing away our chance of 18 Pass establishing a democratic regime 2H in that country, If Communists 3H are redeemable, then so are Nazis. 6H But until we give the Germans a chance to practice democratic principles for themselves there can be might well have bid 4-Hearts

M. Vyacheslay Molotov, the West led the club A Soviet Foreign Minister and M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the viceradio reported. Reuter.

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Act, Mr. Aneurin Revan, Health gings who considers the land-Minister, has set up all over lords is overcharging can ap-England rent tribunals which pear before them and state his have the power to approve, in- case. crease or decrease the rents defeatist British and American being charged by landlords for right. furnished premises.

inously in the press, and their sider to be a fair rent. powers are gradually being codified to form part of the law of the land.

Unscrupulous Landlords

The necessity for some conard over rents of furnished properties' became increasingly chvious towards the end of the war. Unscrupulous landlords were making fortunes by charging fantastic rents for garrets which previously had been jumber rooms, merely by providing a few sticks of furniture calling them furnished: gings:

The owner of a house could rent off two-thirds of the premises in furnished lodgings, and charge for due single room many times the rent he paid for the whole house. One case is on record where the owner a house was paying a rent 14 shillings a week for whole property, while he su let four rooms, as furnished ledgings and was drawing from them a total of #11 a week.

The Rent Tribunal

.The scandal was worst in the great cities, and particularly in bomb-battered London. It was the capital that in June the first rent tribunal was appoint- the Minister has extended the tainable throughout the year ed and set to work.

three members and a clerk. One ence" lodgings where the ten- this time. bar against women.

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salaried member of the tribunal.

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

and one guinen for similar

private property and to some housing area in which to work, extent even threatens the age based on the area controlled by Further trials of prominent old cry of the Englishman "my one or more local municipalities Nazis are now being held. The house is my castle," it has for local Government areas. They been received with warm ap- sit in public, notice of the date, of violence, and the prosecution proval by the mass of the peo- time and place at which they will not have to base its case on ple-even the Conservative Op- are to sit being given in the position has not attempted local press and on local notice boards.

Under the authority of the Any tenant of furnished lod-

The landlord has the same

Both parties can be legally They began their work in the represented if they wish. The summer, and have already be- tribunal can, almost invariably come an-integral part of Bri- does, inspect the premises-and tish life. Their activities and having heard all the evidence. judgments are reported volum- they announce what they con-

£100 Fine Or Prison Term

The rent so fixed is registered by the local Government authority and cannot be varied except by consent of the tribunal. The landlord who tries to vary it can be fined \$100 cr sent to prison for six months or both. Any excess of rent raid goes back to the tenant When the first tribunal began

its work in London in June, the effect of the public hearing of its proceedings was immediate. Within a few weeks, experts estimated that rents of furnished lodgings in London decreased by 50 per cent below the fish to the foreign residents. levels established when the rent racketeers were making the best of war conditions between 1943 be available at very reasonable

Some amazing scandals were revealed. Rents were cut re-

by the Minister of Health, in be put, off by their queer London.

Each tribunal consists of sphere—that of "board resid- are particularly plentiful

of the three members is ap- ant is supplied with food as pointed Chairman, Often, but well as accommodation. It has not invariably, he is a barris- been decided that where the ter or solicitor, and there is no cost of food supplied is reckoned at 20 per cent of the total The clerk is the only full-time rent, the tribunal can operate. (Continued on Page. 5)

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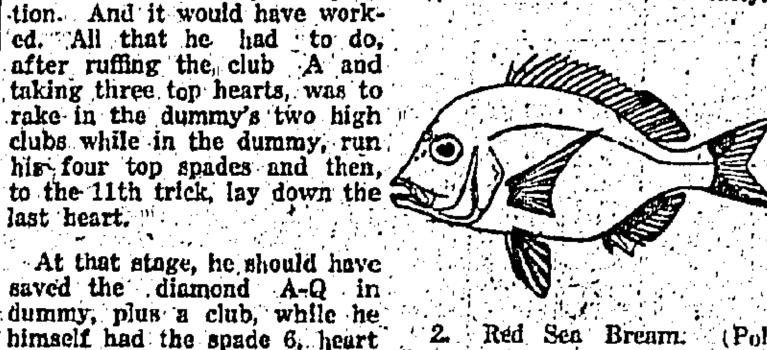
finally gave up the spade 6 to

By changing the order of

events, to save the diamond

1. Red Parge.

pale blue iridiscent spots scat- occasions such as church par- showing such interest, has a tered on the upper half. It is ades and Remembrance Day rising birthrate: and India teems play for late in the hand as very popular with the Japanese services may buy them at with myriad new births: Thus, an entry to dummy, he would who prefer to eat it raw, but their own expense.—Associated while the Western world is have taken no additional risk to the occidental taste it is bet. Press, and would have been following ter steamed or fried. Average the formula for a squeeze posi- price in November \$1 a carty.



Red Sea Bream: (Polt | Ox Tail Soup

Lap). 8 and diamond 6. The heart lead then would have put the Bomewhat like the Red Roast Potatoes French Bo pinchers on East, who could Pargo, but it is smaller and Plum Pudding not have kept his high spade has a bright red body. Although Coffee and his two diamonds. Which- not as good cating as the Snapever he discarded would have per, it is a fine substitute. It built the winning strick for is found to its best advantage when fried. Average Price in November \$1.80 a catty.

3. Ginkgo Fish. (Poak Kwoh)

good food fish with firm white

Despite its name, this is a

Tomorrow's Problem

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D J 8 5 CK642 (Dealer: East. North-South flesh. Grey and oval-shaped,

which he should have after vulnerable): the Ginkgo is easily distinguish-Why should normal bidding of ed by three narrow horizontal South ruffed that, acored the this deal enable South to fore- iridescent violet blue bars on Minister for Foreign Affairs, are heart A, K and J, the spade A, see the risk of defensive ruffs, the head in front of and below rived in Moscow today, Moscow K. Q and J. the diamond A, the in diamonds if he tried for u the eye. Fry or bake. Average club K and Q, then ruffed the heart game? price in November \$1,10.



"I understand he stole a bone from the warden's pup!"

Lesser-Known Fish Of Hong Kong

This is the second monthly article contributed by the Government Fisheries Department for the purpose of giving the public helpful information about the lesser-known fresh and salt water fish caught in

Colony's waters, During November, an tempt was made to introduce the more common of the local The Yellow Croaker (Wong Fa) is still in season and should prices for the next three or four weeks.

This month five little-known morselessly by the tribunal types of fish have been selected The public took heart and began | for brief mention, they are the to make use of this new pro- Red Pargo, Red Sea Bream, Ginkgo, Large Scaled Tongue More tribunals were set up | Sole, and the Hair Tail. Do not provinces as well as in sounding names or appearances as they are all good eating and Board And Lodgings what is more to the point, com-Another recent decision by paratively cheap. All are obpower of the tribunals to a new | but the Hair Tail and Ginkgo

5. Hair Tail: (Tani Yue).

4. Large Scaled Tongue Sole.

favourably with those found in

European waters and is good

cating. Fry or steam. Average

price in November \$1.40.

(T'so Lun Tat Sa).

ish is very popular with the Chinese, Lt.-grows-to-a length very embryo stage-of-developsize is from 2 to 3 feet. Those over three feet are excellent eating, but the smaller ones are very bony. Average price November \$1.00,

KILTS ON THE WAY OUT

Ottawa, Dec. 22. Canadian Army kilts, whose wearers the Germans of the first World War called "ladies Trom hell," appeared to be or (T'sat Sing | their way out.

Defence Headquarters said A good food fish that grows that kilts would be supplied to the size; of 2 feet, but is only to bandsmen of kilted recommonly available at 1 foot to giments. However, others of eighteen inches. It has a silvery the regiments desiring kilts for body tinged pink with small wiking cut and for ceremonial

By Dick Turner, BIRTHERATE

It is indicative of the anxiety felt in France today on the subject of manpower that a place has been found in the Cabinet for a Minister of Population. Robert Prigent, who holds this important position, has stated that "the population" problem is more neute in Franco than anywhere else in the world," He estimates that the birthrate must increase by 350,000 a year if France is to regain the population she requires. And with this end in view, choncieur Prigent is working on a plan to repopulate his country. But France is not the only Western power which has cause for worry on this subject. In Britain, the authorities are a far from complacent on the question of the birthrate; and the same applies to almost every other country in the Western world. It is true that the war and postwar years have afforded an increase in the rate, but this is only temporary. And unless something happen; to change the situation very soon, many of these countries will find themselves nations of old-age pensioners. Apart from the adverse effect that a lowered birthrate has on the internal economy of a nation, it will have as very unsettling effect on the werld as a whole.

In 1770, Voltaire wrote that "God is always on the side of the big battalions," and that is as drue today as it was 175 years ago. Scientific knowledge and standards of civilization count for a good deal, but in the end an overpowering weight of humbers will always prove decisive. The future of the world belongs to_the_countries_with_the_highestbirthrates, provided that a big percentage of their populations do not, as in India and China today, die off at an early age Although not as good as the as a result of an appallingly, low Macao Sole, it compares standard of living.

> At the moment, the population of India is increasing by some 50,000,000 every ten years, and already constitutes approximately one-fifth of the world total Given an increase in mutrition and medical services, and hat end ct famine, that figure would assume terrifying proportions. There are today world or-

panizations established to control the peace of the world, the food This very long ribbon-like of the world and the finance of the world. That they are in ta 5 feet but the more common ment is true but we all hope that they will eventually grow tup into strong and effective bodies. It is obvious that there is also a very definite need for some organization to control the population of the world. Is not this a natural job for the United Nations - Educational, Scientific ind Cultural Organization? Disparities of population, are

recognized as a potential causes cf_war, but it is unlikely in the extreme that agreement could be reached on this problem. Even if the Western countries were. prepared to discuss the question; it is certain that Russia would have none of it. The Soviet Union has no desire save to increase its own pepulation to the

China, in which the Soviets are (Continued on Page 5 Col. 5)

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Through numbers for the three days (24 Races-\$48) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets (\$2.00 each) in the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby to be run on the second day, Tuesday, 14th January,

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Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meet-

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AITEMPI ON EVERESI British Plans For Expedition! Test For

Commando Methods To Be Used

Sydney, Dec. 22. A new attempt on Mount Everest by the bestequipped expedition ever organised is planned by a British party. Group-Capt. A. F. Bandit, an Australian in the R.A.F., but now attached to the Miles Aircraft Company, of Woodley, is hoping to organise the expedition with Capt. Ross, a 22-year-old doctor in the R.A.M.C. "We have to get permission.

Scotsman, whose name I am

not allowed to give, is provid-

success this time because we

shall have the advantage of all

the methods and equipment that

have been perfected during the

Commando Lessons

Rescue parties that had to get

other special Air Force units.

have made tremendous progress.

· "Oxygen has been taken be-

fore but the equipment was

and the kit I have in mind is

shall be helped this time

surmounted cliffs on active ser-

vice. They were able to use

methods which got them over

self-heating food and

things of that sort."

these obstacles. Then we have

HOW ENGLAND

WORKS RENT

CONTROL

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try will be covered.

2.000 cases had been called for

existence, though only 743

them were actually heard.

ment before the hearing.

to be increased.

the remainder the landlords an

In the 743 cases heard,

in 615—about 80 per cent.

The tribunals do not always

order reductions. In one case,

they actually ordered the rent

Now, a number of Socialist

They have suggested to the

should set up tribunals to fix

the price of private houses

offered for sale. These prices

have rocketted since the war,

and huge profits, it is alleged,

are being made by speculators.

his mind about the proposed

new tribunals. But the rent

The Minister has not made up

members of Parliament want

the system to be extended.

Minister of Health that

tenants came to a new arrange-

heavy and not modern.

"The Commandos, the

to inaccessible places in

"We are fairly confident of

ing the money.

Group-Capt. Bandit said, "and I do not suppose we shall be Spanish There have been many failures, but I am determined that Britain which has been Guerillas so near success, shall not be beaten, and I am afraid of the Americans getting in front of

us unless we do something soon. Madrid, Dec. 21. It- is a costly business, but a The Public Prosecutor demand ed the death sentence here today when the trial opened in public of three alleged Headers of and Manuel Queno.

diplomats were among more than Germany.

prisonment against Acledad Bueno and twelve years each November, 45,000 U.S. soldiers measurably through the successagainst three farmers accused of mountains, the parachutists and sheltering the guerilla leaders. the leader Olaizola commanded a work. There were now 7,183 at a moment when the Cabinet

though he had political leader- Reuter. ship, he was removed from his post by the Communist Party owing to alleged incompetence. are taking a modern apparatus Allenandi declared he was a Cuban and was only the political propagandist for the Credos re-"An instance of how we gion of Madrid.

Bueno, who was a State enwhat we did in the war is the gine-driver, was alleged to have transported guerillas on an enway in which the Commandos gine. He claimed he did not know the character of the persons he was helping.

Between April and October, the prosecution alleged, the Amedos guerillas committed 48 special climbing suits, and acts of violence, including many murders.—Reuter.

Not Our Business, One effect of this is that land- Poles Day

lords in holiday resorts will Warsaw, Dec. 20.-(Delayed). have to watch their step, especially as local authorities in the seaside resorts are asking a note crisply rejecting Bri- der and Dardanelles areas where for tribunals to be set up in tain's expression of anxiety the military carried out extensive over the Jan. 19 elections and arrests this week, padlocked eight holiday makers, which won counter-charging that Britain many seaside towns a bad rehad violated her obligations to nutation, may thus be ended in Poland assumed at Yalta, and time for the next summer sea-Potsdam.

The United States has made So far 44 rent tribunals have a similar expression of anxiety been set up in England and to the Polish Government and a Foreign Ministry spokesman It is planned to set up ansaid a reply was "under preother 28 so that the whole counparation."

Replying to the British re-Up to the end of October and unfettered election, hearing before those already in Folish note said it was within the province of Britain to remind Poland of her obligations or to attempt to impose weight of numbers. British "opinions or directives" as to how the elections should great strides in the reduction of be held.-Associated Press. reduction of rents was ordered

> Berlin, Dec. 21. The Soviet News Bureau today reported that M. V. Molotov, Russian Foreign Minister, conferred with Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Russian Military Governor of Germany, in Ber- of defective humans who would lin. Molatov stopped here en in all probability be better dead. route for Moscow from New York.--United Press.

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Denver, Dec. 21. Sixty-three per cent of the people of the United States. expect their country to fight in another war within 25 years, the National Opinion Research. Centre (Public Opinion Survey Group of Colorado University) reported today.

One-third of the people expected a war involving the United States and Britain in five years, the report added. -Reuter.

"NO HATRED" POLICY

Frankfurt, Dec. 21. guerilla forces in Spain-Jose can Army and Germany youth," while dormant, was still alive Antonio Allenandi, Jose Olaizola according to General Joseph though it may be that some of British, American and French of the U.S. Occupation forces in shaken by their own audacity.

one hundred members of the A policy of "no hatred" was with interest, the effect on the public who attended the trial. | producing good results, he added. situation of Mr. Bevin's return. The prosecutor also asked for | United States soldiers were It is no secret that the Foreign a sentence of twenty years' im- carefully watched and if unsuit- Secretary, whom many consider able were sent home. During has added to his stature imand many thousands of Allied ful United Nations meeting in the civilians had voluntarily taken United States, reacted sternly to The prosecution alleged that part in youth and educational the convulsion within the party We shall carry oxygen equip- guerilla force in central Spain, youth organisations in the U.S. desire his work in America to but the defence contended that al- zone, double the former figures .- have the maximum authority be-

Labour Rebels

London, Dec. 21. Parliament's two-day foreign affairs debate --expected towards the end of January with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, as the leading speaker — will test the quality of the recent Labour Party revolt in which 100 Government supporters abstained from a vote of confidence on foreign

An inquest on the revolt held within the ranks of the Parlig-"Christmas will strengthen the mentary Labour party afterwards collaboration between the Ameri-I suggested that the rebellion, McNarney, Commander-in-Chief the ringlenders have been a little

Political quarters are awaiting hind it.—Reuter

Outspoken Red Attack On Turkish Policy Moscow. Dec. 22.

Pravda_today accused Turkish leaders of following risky anti-democratic policies based on "a myth" of outside dangers invented by foreign imperialists and militarists.

The "most lengthy, and out-political parties and prohibited spoken commentary published in all "Communistic" organizations. Russia about Turkey in a long Pravda's commentator blamed time said this militaristic policy what he termed the shortsighted was connected with increased in- internal and foreign policies of terest of Turkish leaders in or- the Turkish Government to ganizing "a bloc of Arabic coun-bringing about a crisis in the life tries with non-Arabic Turkey at of the nation. the head of it."

(This was the first Russian reaction to Turkey's suppression of -The Polish Government today pro-Soviet publications and orhanded the British Ambassador ganizations in the Bulgarian bor-Leftist publications, outlawed two

BIRTH-RATE WORRIES

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threatened with progressive depopulation, the peoples of the East, provided their standard of quest for assurance of a free living improves, can be expected the to increase their numerical superiority to a point where all the technical knowledge in the world will succumb before their

Medical science is making infant mortality in civilized countries. But this is not enough. New Zealand, which before the war had the lowest rate of infant mortality in the world, has also the highest rate of lunacy. There comes a point where science can do no more than save the lives

The problem is not so immediately urgent as that of the atom bomb, or the bleak prospects of the General Assembly tribunals have come to stay, of the United Nations. None the They are arranging meetings to less, it is one which the countries codify the law under which they of the Western world would do operate, to exchange experien-well to consider, and to which ces and to set standards they should strive to discover some solution.

He said "whenever the Turkish leaders begin talking on foreign policy they drag out the argument about 'foreign dangers' to

"All sensible thinking Turks understand this foreign policy is a myth invented by those who try to deceive people and concent the real sims of their anti-Democratic policy." - Associated

Doctor's

Hamburg, Dec. 21. Dr. Honnecke, one of several German doctors and nurses accused of killing mental patients at Eichberg Asylum, in the United States zone, has been senteneed to death by a German

Another accused, Dr. Schmidt, received life sentence, two others were sentenced to imprisonment and two acquitted.

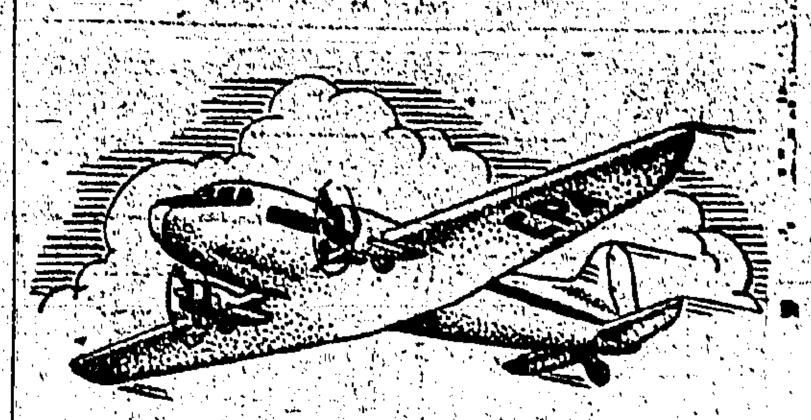
The doctors and nurses, were accused of "outhanasia murder" of between 10,000 and 40,000 Germans in three lunatic asylums .--

TROOP REPORTS DOUBTED

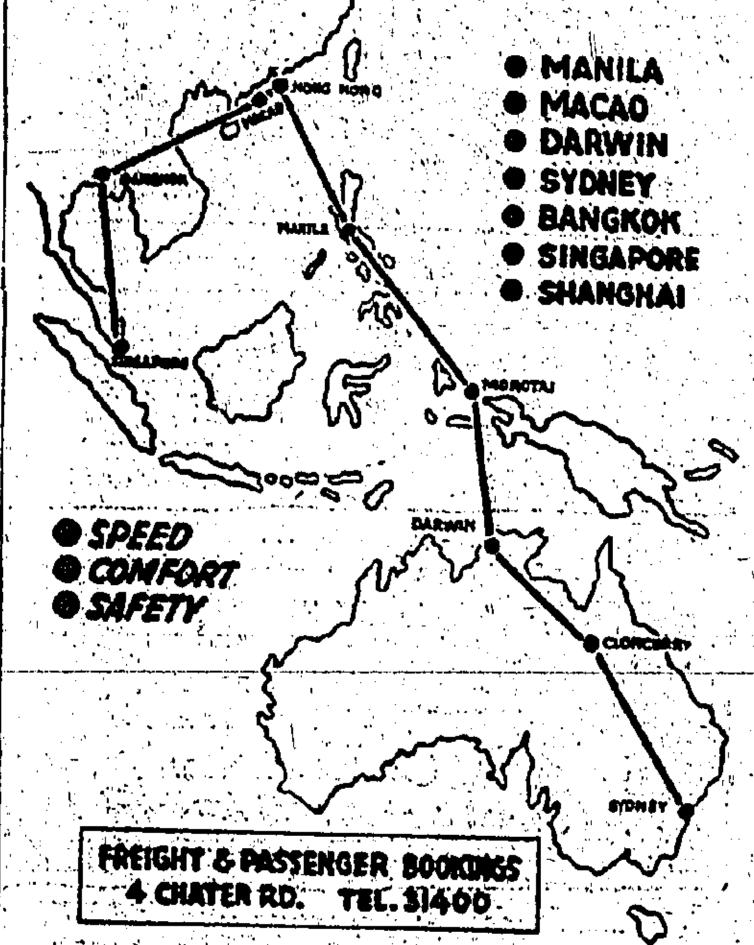
Athens, Dec. 21.

The Greek General Staff said onight that it had no information on the alleged concentration of Yugoslav troops in the Bitoli-Skoplje area, north of the Greek

M. Siephan Stephanopoulps, acting Foreign Minister, said Greek military and Government circles had no knowledge of any concentration and expressed the of the reports of Yugoslav troop movements in that area. Reuter.



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-Reuter. -

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EARLIBEWBROK AT BARON'S CAR

London, Dec. 22. The third Earl of Dudley, of Ednam Lodge, Sunningdale, was fined £5 at Marlborough-street yesterday for maliciously damaging a window of a car belonging to Baron Graves by breaking it with a brick.

He was also ordered to pay £2 9s. compensation and £10 10s. costs.

Davies-street, Berkeley-street, which was locked. W., is known as "the only peer who is a bookmaker.

Mr. R. T. Paget, for Lord Graves, said that on Nov. Lord Graves, parked his car, in Saint Anselm's-place, Mayfair,

a mews off Davies-street. "Before parking it, he made sure there was room for any car to get out of a garage which he saw was there," said Paget.

"However, owing to the parking of a second car, the garage, which subsequently turned out to be Lord Dudley's, was obstructed.

Heaved Brick "When Lord Dudley came on the scene, he proceeded to look and not conduct which can be

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Baron Graves, who lives in at this car and tried the door,

"He then picked up a brick, which he heaved through the car window, put his arm into the car and proceeded to release the brake.

"If a man finds a car in his way he is entitled to take reasonable steps to remove it, but things have come to a pretty pass if one man comes and claims he is entitled to throw bricks through other people's

"I have little doubt there would not be any difficulty about payment for the damage or anything of that sort, but Lord Graves takes the view that this is intolerable conduct compensated merely by a rich man making payment."

Had To Do It

Lord Dudley, in evidence, admitted smashing the window. "My car was in my garage, and I was in urgent need of it, but I could not possibly get it out on account of these two

cars being in front of it," he said. -"One was unlocked and pushed that away quite easily, but the other car was three parts in front of the garage and it was impossible to get my car out without moving the

other car. "I could not move it in any way and I had to break the window in order to release the

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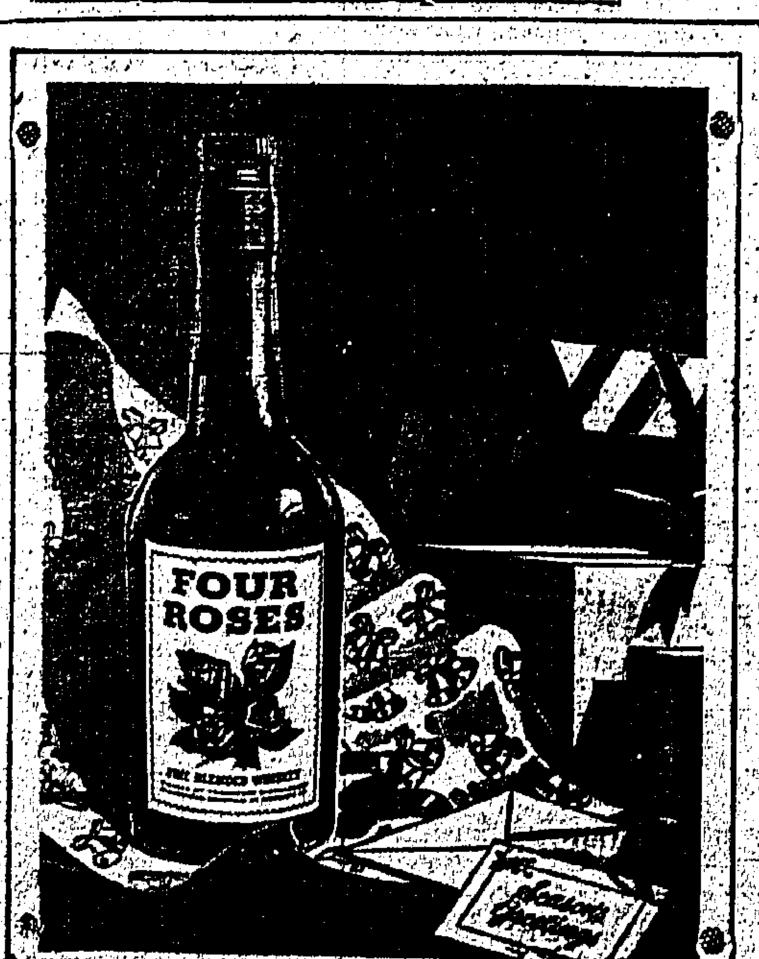
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The Government has instructed Sir Victor Mallet, British Ambas-sador in Madrid, to leave Spain as soon as he has completed his personal arrangements.

It was authoritatively stated in London tonight that Sir Victor has been instructed to notify the Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs of his recall and to return to London as soon as it is physically possible to do so.

This decision has been taken in conformity with the recent recommendation of the Nations General Assembly that Ambassadors and Ministers of member states should be with drawn from Madrid.

The Spanish Government has

decided to take parallel action by withdrawing Senor Domingo de los Barcenas, Spanish Ambassador in London, who is also expected to return home in the immediate future.-Reuter.

Freeze-Up

soon be "gravely endangered" by the great freeze up on Germany's canal lifelines, British Military Government officials reported here tonight. The movement of fuel supplies, they added, had already been held up to such an extent that nearly all factories throughout the important Hanover region of the British zone had been ordered to close until New Year.

Office for Food and Agriculture in the zone, was reported today to have said that the Treezing up of canals had already seriously affected, the exchange of goods particularly coal, against foodstuffs, between the British and Soviet zones.

" The announcement on the closing down of factories in the Hanover region except coal mines, transport organisations and food processing firms, said this action was necessary because the freez-

not yet be seen and it was too sible to unload them. Reuter.

They agreed that at least 3,000 tons of food must be imported

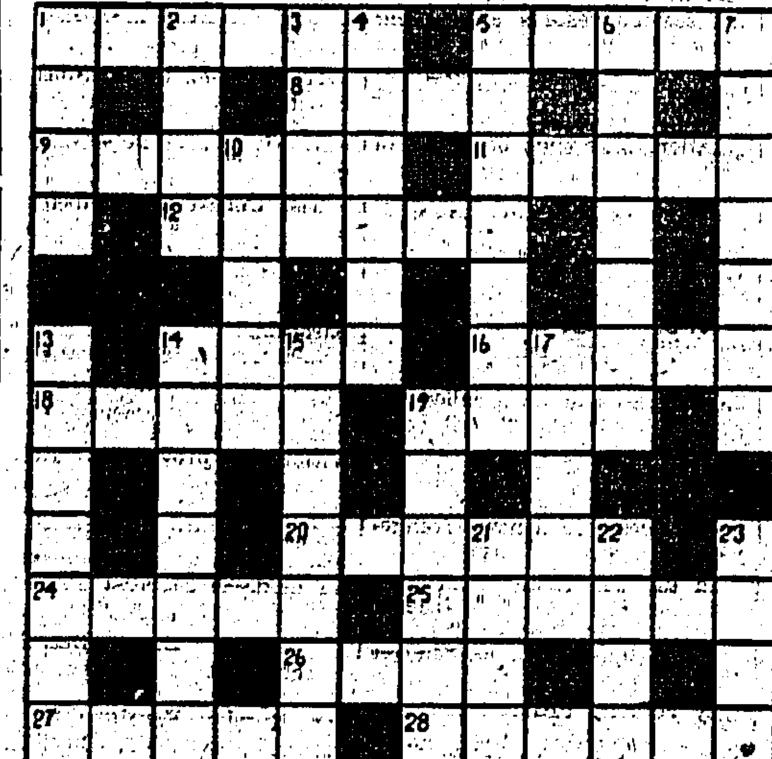
From Dusseldorf reports said that a number of flour mills were. in danger of being closed through the holdup of coal supplies. Some 28 barge loads of Dutch

ing of the canals had slowed coal potatoes lying at Duisberg could deliveries and thus reduced stocks not be unloaded owing to the at power stations to danger frost, it was added. Locomotives , were reported to be freezing up Military Government officials, and the freezing of coal in rail. said that the full picture could way wagons had made it impos-

Herford, Dec. 21. Food supplies in the British zone of Germany will -

Dr. Hans Schlange Schoenigin early to mention specifically what hief of the German Central cities were short of food.

every day to keep pace with consumption, and they said the posi-tion would assume "grave propor-tions" when the small stocks built up following the recent bread famine ran out.



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Saturday's Crossword

14. Hostess; 17. Mace; 19. Tippler; 20. Session; 22. Unit; 23. Rissole; 13. Asinine; 15. Oven; 16. Tested; 27. Regent; 29. Pride; 30. Ermine; 18. Cell; 20. Supper; 21. Sirius 31. Resume; 32. Weedy. DOWN:-1. Rajah; 2. Bogus; 28. Germ.

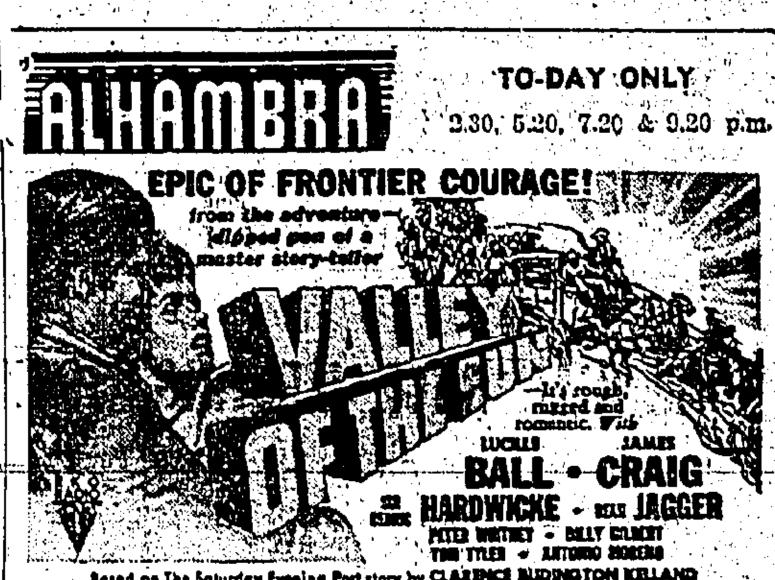
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LONDON FETES SIAM REGENT

London, Dec. 21. Nai Pridi, Regent of Siam, betknown by his title of Luang Pradit, was given a formal reception by the British Govern-ment last night.

will mission which will tour Britain until Jan. 3. During the war with Japan, Pradit, while pretending to serve the Japanese invaders, provided the quarters of the Southeast Asi Command with a vast amount of vital intelligence.-Reuter.

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Buenos - Aires, Dec. 21. Sovereigns, buyers 62.50, kellers 63.50. J.S. \$20 Engle, buyers 113.50, sellers '14.50; Gold, Bar, per gramme, buyers .53, sellers 5.37 .- Reuter.

Washington, Dec. 21. The British Embassy and other foreign missions here are watching with growing concern the campaign developing against the Democrat

administration's anti-tariff programme. The campaign is gathering impetus daily as the convening of the new Republican-dominated Congress on Jan. 3 draws near.

American tariffs.

defiance of the wishes of the

people will make it (coopera-

Butler said it "amazed" him

that the administration is pro-

cceding with the tariff reduc-

tion programme which he call-

destroy our system of tariff pro-

tection seems to me a direct

tion) almost impossible."

The latest development is a bill the Senate finance committee, originated by Congressman Daniel wrote Under-Secretary of State Reed, of New York, a Republican Clayton that negotiations fiscal expert and one of the leading members of the House of Representatives' Way and Means 50 per cent reductions Committee. The bill would simply repeal the Government's authority to make reciprocal trade agreements and call on the President to repeal all existing ones. The measure, if enacted, would almost certainly be vetoed by President Truman.

The danger in foreign eyes is now felt not to be that the new Congress may damage the Administration's programme, due to reach its peak at the Tariff Reducing Conference at Geneva in April, but rather that the world may be faced with a completely Republican United States Government in 1948, renouncing all carlier stariff reductions negotiated Pradit is the hond of a good- by the Democratic Administration.

British Concern · Illustrating British concern and interest in the matter is the appointment to the British Embassy here of a special Board of Trade expert whose sole job is to report back to London on the general tariff trends in Congress and the executive branch of the United States Government.

The matter will be further studied by the Board of Trade delegation due in New York in the second week in January to start work on the amendment to the American-sponsored international trade charter in line with the recommendations of the recent London conference.—Reuter.

Senator's Demand Washington, Dec. 22.

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Butler, who is a member of

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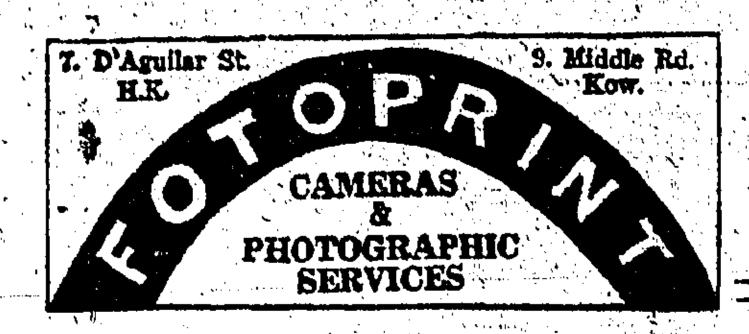
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After putting up a spirited display in the first half of their match against Sing Tao in the Senior Division on the Club ground yesterday afternoon, C.A.S.C. went to pieces in the second half and eventually lost by 5 goals to 1.

gonly to one.

completely knocked all fight out

During the interval, a free-for-

all nearly started when a specta-

tor, incensed over the rough play

of a Sing Tao defender, challeng.

C.A.S.C.: Yu Kni-yan, Ho Kar-

keung. Lee Kwok-wai. Chan

Kam-pui, Hung Hing-yuk, Leung

JUNIOR DIVISION

Teams:—

Leung Ping-kwan.

Chung-same, Hui

team from then onwards.

The whole C.A.S.C. team portion of the crossbar before entering the net. played inspired footbalk in the first half and with a little more returned to the attack immediateluck, might well have been in ly and equalised within three the lead at half time. minutes when Lo Wah-sing.

Their defence was in deadly form and played with determination. Although the Sing had Chu Shiu-hang beaten all the South China Tao forwards tried every trick | way. they knew, they always found themselves up against a stonewall and it was not until late in the first half that they were able to make any impression on made no mistake from the resul- Fastern 10 3 1 6 22 33 the rock like defence put up by tant spot kick. Haf time arrived Kwong Wah 10 2 1 7 23 44 the C.A.S.C. defenders.

Yu Kai-yau played a sterling game between the posts and saved many "certainties... Lee Kwok-wai and Ho Kar-keung were a pair of dour defenders. Lee, in particular, was outstanding and never allowed himself to be perturbed in any way by the onslaughts of the enterprising Sing Tao forwards. During the first half, the C.A.S.C. intermediate line had the measure of the Sing Tao forwards and were always able able to serve up a sparkling exto intercept the well-placed hibition. Before time, additional passes of Fung King-cheung goals were added by Lau Chungand to battle up the Sing Tao sang and Lai Shiu-wing. wingers.

Led by Lo. Wah-sing, the C.A.S.C. forwards also proved a very snappy combination until, ed him to n fight. Chin Chi-fai became a passenger in consquence of injuries received towards the latter part of the first half.

Sing Tab were definitely worried by the pace set by the C.A.S.C. and took some time to settle down. The defence did not play true to form. Even Hau Yung-sang appeared to be wild in his kicking and Fung King-cheung, Cheung Kamwas on more than one occasion | hoi, Lai Shiu-wing, Tso Tsoumanoeuvred out of position. Both Hui Keng-sing and

Fung Kwan-sing were inclined to use their weight unnecessarily. The forwards played their usual systematic game. Fung King-cheung proved to be brains of the attack and was always scheming for openings. I ground yesterday afternoon, Sing Fung King-cheung was suc- Tao juniors maintained their uncessful in the call of the coin | beaten record when they trounced and decided to put C.A.S.C. South China by 6 goals to 1. against the sun. Gaining pos-1 session from the kick-off, Sing' Tao swept down the field in a display. business-like manner, but the C.A.S.C. defence was equal to win. They were much faster on Sing Tao attack. The ball players and their passing was a cracking pace and excitement a close watch on the South China ran high as both sets of forwards attacked in turn. Yu Kaiyan was a tower of strength get dangerous. in goal and repeatedly saved al-

most certain goals. Following a nent bout of passing, the Sing Tao forwards managed to draw the C.A.S.C. defence

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION 6 St. Joseph's Enstern 44 R.M. Commande 4 Kwong Wah SECOND DIVISION 9 South China 3 Wireless Centre Stung by this reverse, C.A.S.C. a Celo, Bde. [1.Q.

League Tables

meeting a pass from the right, send in a fast-ground shot which 42 Commundo With the score one all, both teams went all out to gain the CA.S.C. ... 11 lead. Just before half time, Lee R. Navy Kwok-wai handled in the penalty St. Joseph's. 10 4 1 5 26 37 area and Fung King-cheung R.A.F. 10 4 0 6 31 30 H.R. Club . . 10 1 1 8 . 13 42 5 with Sing Tao leading by two 44 Commando 11 0 3 8 11 40

*SECOND DIVISION Hopes of another period of ex-P. W. D. L. F. A. Pt citing football were completely Sing Tao .. 15 13 0 0 58 dashed when, from the start, Sing 3 Cdo. Bde. 12 10 Tao went further ahead through Royal Navy., 11 Cheung Kam-hoi, who netted in the first minute after resumption. The penalty had already had a C.A.S.C. depressing effect on the C.A.S.C. R.A.S.C. 10 players, but this further reverse Chinese Cadre 12 3 1 8 16 32 them and they were a beaten The Sing Tao team completely 14 Commando 11 monopolised the play and were Dockyard.... 10 3 6 7 21 34 Kwong Wah 9 2 1 6 11 33 H.K. Club .. 12 1 1 10 14 43

was always caught up by an op-

Travancore 1. 9 1 1 7 12 41

Sing Tao opened the scoring Queen's Park five minutes after the start through Lai Chung-yin and be- Southend fore half time another goal was Torquay added by Tam Woon-cheong. In the second half, South China | Watford

Ping-sun, Chin Chi-fai, Li Chun-Lo Wah-sing, Ho Sing. were completely out of the picture and Sing Tao increased their Sing Tao: Chu Shiu-hang, Hau lead through Lai Chung-yin (2) Yung-sang, Lau Tin-kwan, Lau Tam Woon-cheong (I) and Lin Keng-sing, Tin-kee (1). South China's one Bradford C. Fung Kwan-sing, Ho Yin-fun, and only goal was scored by Yam Chan-kuen.

Sing Tao: -Yu Iu-tak, Chang Ying-kuen, Mak Kam-chung, Tang Sum, Shin Yau-sang, Tam Chunfai, Lai Chung-yin, Kwok Cheuk-Sing Tao v. S. China cheong, Tang Yee-kit and Li Tin-

South China:—Cheong Chuk-In a one-sided game on the Club kun, Yuen Pui-kwan, Tsang Man-Itwong, Li Shele-ching, Cheong Sc-ling, Lam King-wai, Chan Ping-to, Su Ngo-ying, Tam Chankuen. Tang Tsong, Tson Kam-South China were no match for Sing Tao, who gave a polished

Sing Tao fully deserved their After leading 2-0 at half-time, Police went down 4-2 to 3 Cdo. the occasion and smothered the the ball than the South China Bde, H.Q. at Chatham Road yesterday in a game that became swang from end to end at a treat to watch. The defence kept fairly rough in the second half. Police scored through Gomes forwards and the latter were and Lau Pak-hong in the first half never given any opportunity to when they also had most of the

game. Brigade H.Q. went on The South China players never scoring spree in the last 20 mingot going and a noticeable feature utes after McKay netted from a of their play yesterday was the penalty. fact that they never seemed to Gilman (2) and Dyball netted

understand each other. Time after the other goals for the winners out of position and Fung King- time two players stood un- with all due respect for the fact cheung opened the scoring with a decided as to who should go for that few referees' decisions in hard drive which struck the lower the ball, with the result that it local football are seldom taken ungrudgingly, the referecing Chatham Road was very much on THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD. the poor side yesterday.

3 Cdo. Bde. H.Q.:-Sams, Brion, Cousins, Smillie, Clauton, Butlin, Gilman, McKay, McElhone, Dybull and Hobster.

Police:—Ross, Wing Fan, Lau Hopwood, not out Pak-hung, Castilho, Collaco, Wong fan, Ferrier and Wong Hung.

Glants led by five to one atothe

sixth when the Saints scored

scored a runaway win over the

Canadian Chinese by ten runs

to one. The game between the

Hong Kong Baseball Club and

the latter again falling to show

up. Chung Wah is expected to

Playing steady ball the

withdraw from the League. A

by the odd run in five. Rovers Extras

out four hits out of four times | entenes.

five to win.

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PIECES, Home Football Results

London, Dec. 21. The following are the results stoke City .. 20, 11 of Football matches played to-

First Division 0 Sunderland Bolton , 0 Blackpool Charlton 1 Wolves 0 Arsenal 1 Derby 4 Villa Liverpool . * Portsmouth Manchester U. Middlesboro 2 Brentford 2 Everton 2 Huddersfield 0 Blackburn

"Match postponed. Second Division 1 West Ham Barnsley 6 Plymouth Birmingham 0 Luton 2 Chesterfield 4 Wednesday 2 Bury . 1 Fulham * Millwall 3 Bradford Spure West Brom. 4 Leicester Match abandoned.

* Match postponed. Third Division South 0 Port Vale Bristol R. 0 Aldershot Ipswich Town 0 Cardiff * Bournem'th 1 Exeter 7 Swindon

3 Northampton 4 Bristol C. 3 Brighton 2 Notts Co. 4 Norwich ! Match abandoned. Third Division North

Accrington - 0. Hull 📒 😗 1 Gateshead 1. Hartlepools Carlisle 1 Darlington 1 Rotherham Doncaster 1 Tranmere *New Brighton O. York 3 Crewe 2 Chester

Stockport 3 Lincoln Wrexham 1 Southport " Match postponed. Aberdeen 3 Motherwell 2 Hibernian

Scottish "A" Division 2 Kilmarnock .2 Celtic Morton 2 3rd Lanark Queen's Park 2 Partick 3 St. Mirren 2 Falkirk

"B" Division 1 Alloa 2 Airdrie 2 East Fife 4 Dundec U. 3 1 Arbroath 4 Cowdenbeath 2 St. Johnstone 5 Dumbarton 2

FRIENDLY CRICKET

At King's Park yesterday, Navy drew with Dockyard Recreation Club in a friendly cricket game. Navy Cole, b. Adams

Hurst, b. Adams Thackara, c. Young, b. Mat-Johnson, c. and b. Stevens ... Vanley, c. White, b. Matthews Neales, b. Stevens

Davis, Shearman and Blount

Bowling: -- Matthews 2 for 3: H.M. Dockyard Trueman, c. Johnson, b. Davis Lapper, c. Cole, b. Davis 🚓 White, b. Vanley Stevens, c. and b. Davis contested Willis, not out game was that between Ram- Adams, b. Vanley bling Reca and Hotshots, which Young, c. Neales, b. Vanley resulted in the former winning Coker, not out

Chung Wah did not come off, not bat. Bowling: Vanley 3 for 18 and province. Davis 3 for 20.

Giants took a comfortable lead at but. of four runs in the sixth inn- Fielding gem for the Canaing. But the Saints' timely dian Chinese: Bill Woo had vince is provided free.—United hits, a couple of walks and eight put outs and two assists Press. Giant errors caused a most un- with not a single bobble. expected reverse of the score. Giants Pacho Baptista slam- London, Dec. 22. They scored five and the Giants med two three-baggers, in his The Crown Prince of Soudi failed to reply, to lose a game two-times at bat, and A. H. Arabia, Amir Sabud will visit the

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Third Division South P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. 0 | Cardiff City | 10 | 15 | 1 | g | 47

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3 2 7 24 80 ° Ayr United i Stenholmemuir 13 2 3 8 18 34

RUSSIANS MOYE -Moscow, Dec. 21.

Prayda today said that many thousands of Russians have Special supplies are being sent moved into East Prussia since across the peninsula to Kojo damage in Fukura was not 58 the occupation and great where 20,000 refugees are hud- severe as first reported). the occupation and great where 20,000 resugees are successful. American officials said the two changes have taken place in dling outdoors in cloudy, near cities of Fukura and Sumoto were Trant, Collins and Matthews did the life of Kaliningrad-former- freezing temperature.

> peasant Immigrants, are re- were unable to get all the way from Awajishima. ceiving houses without charge down to the southern tip of the and are being granted building Wakayama Peninsula. Com- Osaka (from Peter Kalischer) loans. It said that transporta-

which once was in their pocket. Bakaf registered a homer. United States next month af the Week-end stars were: Giants Charlie Quinn shops invitation of the President. He Rovers Jock Brown slashed at outfield, bringing off four will leave Saudi Arabia by plane on January 10 Reuters

Weather Stops Home Rugby

London, Dec. 21. Icebound grounds caused all but seven major Rugby games to be postponed today. Two trial matches were played, one in England and one in Scotland.

Torquay's first severe frost of the season made the English Roosevet Probables v. Possibles game doubtful, but fortunately the sun came out to save the situation. Even so this second International trial, so far from helping the selectors, provided them with fresh problems, with the Possibles beating the Probables by three goals, two penalty goals and a try to a goal and a try.

For most of the game the masters in the set scrums, des- and Augustus pite halftime changes, and in famous British portrait consequence the "senior" back painter, have joined the division found its chances in swelling chorus of disapattack strictly limited.

Donnelly, Oxford's New Zealand fly-half, seldom showed to tain's memorial to the advantage, but Scott, who was late President—showing something of a failure in the Sunderland trial, proved to be "almost the best back of the

The South African full back Newman had a good match, scoring half the winners' points three handicap he so successfully overwith two penalties and conversions and also having a hand in a try, handing over conscious of that handicap or after a 40-yard dash. In the Scottish trial the first coming it than Mr. Roosevelt him-

half was a one-sided affair, but | self. Then why not present him after the interval changes Scot- as he was, and as he would have land only got home by two wished? - instead of misreprepoints in a hard-fought finish. | senting him as has been propos-Scotland's backs, Drummond ed." and Bruce, were very fast and dangerous and in the forward Elliott was outstanding. The revival of the Rest in the

second half was surprising. On today's showing there should be a few alterations in the Scottish forwards.—Reuter.

proval of plans for Bri

standing statue." said Miss Law-

came, but no one could be more

more proud of his success in over-

Augustus John

rence in a letter to "The Times."

him standing.

loonist, will try to soar to the unprecedented height of 100,000 feet (just under 19 miles) in London, Dec. 22. a special "cluster bal-Marjorie Lawrence, loon" of 57 individual metropolitan opera star balloons, the Navy Dewho, like the late Presipartment announced. dent Roosevelt, conquer-Professor Piccard, who reached ed infantile paralysis, height of 11 miles in a balloon in November, 1934 will venture

Washington, Dec. 21.

card, Swiss born bal-

Professor Jean Pic-

into the upper atmosphere in a 400-pound aluminium with a United States Navy pilot to gather data on "physics and chemistry of the atmosphere at great heights." The United States Navy is aponsoring the project. The present balloon altitude record was set up by Captain Albert W. Stevens and Captain "I feel he (Roosevelt) would be

Orvil Anderson of the United greatly distressed at the proposed States Army Air Corns. who reached a height of 72,395 feet (over 14 miles) in the strato-"Thousands have spoken and aphere balloon "Explorer" in written about the tremendous November, 1935.

Piccard's brother, Professor Auguste Piccard, soured A ten miles in a balloon in 1932 and is now vlanning a deep sea diving expedition to reach depths of 13,000 feet.—Reuter.

affliction never stood up if he could help it," he wrote. "To have him portrayed permanently on his legs or somebody else's (even with that walking stick) would John, in another letter to "The hand intolerable solecism, dis-'fimes," said he wished to register recovering to a great and unvan-"strong disapproval" of the pro- quished spirit and a lasting monuject to show Roosevelt standing. | ment to British Ineptitude only." "Franklin Rocsevelt since his -Associated Press.

Tremors Earth

the city. Houses along the coast side Tanabe at dark. collapsed and wreckage was swept out to sea.

Second. Wave caught in the swirling waters climbed to the roofs, mothers screamed for their children and children cried for help. Some clung frozen with fear and were washed away. A buoy moored in the har

bour broke loose, was swept in. smashed a house, then adisappeared in the outgoing tide. Furniture floated on the angry sea as the ebb tide receding strongly; dragged everything with it.

But the sea returned with a rear again and until pounded the town six times. The vast inrush was at 1320 GMT, nearly three hours after the first wave.

help friends wallowing in the one witness.

ever was available and tried to last out the ocean's fury." When it was all over, said the Kyodo News Agency, homeless did not know what do. They just looked at their wrecked homes, searched for relatives and whimpered."—Associated Press.

Eyewitness Accounts Tokyo, Dec. 22. Following are eye-witness accounts by United Press correspondents of the various devas-

tated areas; Wakayama (from Kalischer):--Here in the centre of the devastated area the prefectural authorities are rushing

ly Koenigaberg-capital of the The full extent of the earth- was reported in Danagi, quake-tidal wave damage is not Fifty deaths, 53 injured, and The paper said that Soviet yet known since rescue crews 3,500 homeless were reported

"(Continued from Page 1) Tanabe. It is possible to go, in a position to verify this, since Then came a great rumbling as far as Tanabe. Here I communications are the worst at sea, which increased until found it was impossible to go at 1030 GMT the first wave hit | further, so I turned around out-

Knocked Flat

Pyt. John Owens Hopkins, of the Fourth Infantry Division, Forty minutes later, a second on guard duty at Minoshima, wave crashed on the city. People | said he heard a big noise befor the impact of the wave 5 a.m. today to rescue six Amerisentry booth.

Wakayama (from Leslie Nakashima):-A group of tired, bewildered refugees from Shikoku Island arrived here by boat late today and told terrifying tales of battling - for their lives against a wall of water that came rushing on from the Pacific after Saturday morning's earthquake. Some barely caped with their lives while friends and relatives caught in the torrent were carried to their

Some of the refugees said the quakes. older Japanese thought the "One could do nothing to world was coming to an end or that the island was sinking. water shouting for help," said The force of the tidal wave was so great that it destroyed "People just clung to what piers and other substantial in-! stallations.

They said the wave caught , countless persons totally unaward since it did not follow immediate. ly upon the heels of the quake but came later when (most) person: thought all danger was over. The quake opened gaping holes

in the earth. In some places roads were impassable. Landslides added to the damage and disrupted the thlephone and telegraph services and the railways. Groups of homeless persons huddled around small fires, trying to keep warm in a near freezing weather, A LST relief ship sent to the aid of stricken Awajishima arriv ed at its destination, the city of Fukura; and unloaded supplies. (In Tokyo SCAP's Public Healt) and Welfare Section said relief and rescue operations. part of the LST's supplies was unionded because it found the

the hardest hit. Some damage

munications to the southern Shingu, on the southernmost tip part of the prefecture is still been completely wiped out by fire cut off, raising fears of heavy and a 45-foot tidal wave which damage and casualties. Kal- ewept through the town following nan is completely under water. Saturday morning's earthquake. I have just returned here Casualties in the city are be 11.00 p.m. Close Bown after riding daylong through lieved to be beavy but accurate ruined villages along the coastal estimates as still unavailable. The ruined villages along the coastal Shingu road is blocked by a land. proprietors. The Newspaper of the land. Shingu road is blocked by a land. proprietors. The Newspaper of the slide caused by rain five days ago. Enterprise, Limited, by Walter Kainan, Yussa, Cobo and count. The army authorities here fear James Kzares. Windsor House, less others on the way down to casualties may grow but are not Hong Rong.

damaged here. The Army said all railroads on Shikoku Island are reported to be blooked while the weather. cold and cloudy, is making life extremely difficult for the thousands of homeless in devastated

Meanwhlie a 25th American Division crashboat left Osaka at quake-knocked him flat in the can army personnel marconed in the devastated town of Shingu. United Press.

> More Tremors Boston, Mass., Dec. 21.

The Boston College Seismological station here at 5.31 a.m. (10.31 GMT) recorded a new earthquake apparently in the same area of yesterday's Japanese upheaval.

It said the temblor was strong but not as violent as the preceding shock. It placed the centre of the new shock off the coast of Wakayama. It said it presumed it was a "settling" temblor which usually follows all major earth=

Very Severe

(At New York, Fordham University's selsmographs recorded a very severe quake about 6,000 miles from New York, but observers said they are unable to determine the direction of the quake's centre. It said the shock was very severe but not as heavy as yesterday, Two shocks were felt at Fordham today-one at 5.32 a.m. and again 10 minutes later.)—United Press."

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